

# AIR RAIDERS RAIN BOMBS OVER DOVER

BARRACKS AND DOCKS OF BRITISH PORT MADE TARGET FOR GERMAN FLYERS.

## MONASTIR IS SHELLED

French Airmen Attack German Headquarters at Serbian City.—Allied Flyers Also Active at Metz.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Berlin, Jan. 24.—The German admiral issued the following today: "A German naval aeroplane during the night of Jan. 22-23 dropped bombs on the station, barracks and docks of Dover."

The official British account of the German aeroplane attack as given out yesterday said the east coast of Kent was visited early Sunday by a hostile aeroplane which dropped nine bombs, killing one person and injuring six.

The announcement did not reveal the fact now made public by the German admiral that the attack was made on the city of Dover.

The German report does not mention the second raid said by British war office to have been made on east coast of Kent by two aeroplanes shortly after noon yesterday.

Dover, which is opposite the French town of Calais, at the narrowest point of the English channel, is one of the chief ports of communication between England and the continent. It has the finest harbor on the channel since the completion of the harbor wall in 1909. It has been an important station. Since the beginning of the war it has been the scene of great activity in connection with the transference of men and supplies to the continent.

Air Raid on Monastir.

Paris, Jan. 24.—Bombardment of Monastir, in southwestern Serbia, by a squadron of forty-five French aeroplanes yesterday is reported by Havas correspondent at Saloniki. Considerable damage is said to have been done to ammunition depots, quarters of the general staff and railroad station.

A correspondent also reports that the Italian expeditionary force in Albania is soon to be attacked. Bulgarians who, in co-operation with Austrians, captured the Albanian town of Bratza, are reported to be advancing toward Avlona, which is held by the Italians. Austrian troops are said to be moving in the direction of Durazzo, where Head Pasha at the head of his Albanian troops is preparing resistance.

German Announcement.

Berlin, Jan. 24.—The following official statement on the war operations was issued today by the German army headquarters:

Front: There have been heavy artillery and aeroplane actions. An enemy squadron bombarded Metz, where bombs fell on the bishop's dwelling and on houses in hospital court. Two civilians were killed and eight wounded. One aeroplane was shot down and inmates made prisoners.

German aviators have bombed railroad stations and military establishments behind enemy's front. In several air engagements the Germans had the upper hand.

Front: German artillery shelled and set on fire a Russian railroad north of Dubrovnik.

"Balkan front: An enemy air squadron coming from Greek soil bombarded Monastir. There were several casualties in killed and wounded among the inhabitants."

## HAVE SEMESTER EXAMS AT HIGH SCHOOL THIS WEEK

This week the students of the high school have a hard program of study before them as on Thursday and Friday the final examinations for the first semester will take place. The program for the exams has been made out and is as follows:

On Thursday morning at eighty-five

they will be the algebra, physics, An-

alytic and Med. history tests. At ten

thirty-five, junior shorthand, Caesar

and senior agriculture and senior

domestic science. At one-fifteen, ju-

nior German, English, junior

shorthand, Virgil, botany, senior

geography, Greek and physical

geography.

At eight-fifty, freshman Latin,

geometry, U. S. history. Ten thirty-

five, freshman and sophomore agricult-

ure, sophomore English. One-fifteen,

freshman domestic science, senior Eng-

lish and Cicero, junior English and

senior German.

K. I. A. LEAP YEAR PARTY

WILL BE HELD THIS EVENING

The Leap Year dancing party of the K. I. A. club girls, will be held this evening at Terpsichore Hall. Ex-

pectations today were that the affair

was to be one of the most novel and

best attended of any similar events

which during the present season, by

the younger people of the city. It ap-

pears that the girls are planning elab-

orately to show their male partners

how the female of the species can en-

tertain on such occasions. Taxicabs and backs and table reservations for

this evening were at a premium this

afternoon. A curious feature of the

festivities on calling for their partners

it is going to be a Leap Year party in

every sense of the word.

MILTON COLLEGE CO-OP

HOSTESS TO SOCIETIES

SATURDAY AT HOME HERE

Forty members of the two literary

societies of Milton college on Saturday

evening were the guests of Miss Esther

Barker, Milton college student, and

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Barker of Fourth avenue. A combination

literary and musical program was

enjoyed during the evening. Light refreshments were served. The party

returned to Milton in an extra pas-

enger coach on the Milwaukee road "dog

team."

Mr. Funk was a member of the Fra-

ternal Order of Eagles.

## SUBCOMMITTEE PLANS FOR G. O. P. MEETING

MEETING IS HELD IN CHICAGO TO ARRANGE FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION IN JUNE.

## ANXIOUS FOR HARMONY

Party Will Make Concessions to Prevent Reptition of Division Like That of 1912—Quiet on Roosevelt.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Members of the republican national sub-committee on arrangements met here today and discussed plans for the party convention to be held June 7 in Chicago.

Though empowered by the national committee to select a temporary chairman, the committee members declared that no steps would be taken at this meeting toward selecting the man whose gavel would open the 1916 convention.

Consider Seating Arrangements.

When the sub-committee went into executive session it had before it blue prints of the coliseum where the convention is to be held, and a tentative seating arrangement which would accommodate 12,500 persons, 1,300 more than were provided for in the 1912 convention. Fred Upham, chairman of the Chicago convention, met with the sub-committee.

Informal conferences of committee men preceded the executive session and there appeared to be a general disposition to forecast that all reasonable concessions would be made to assure harmony in the ranks of the party which was divided after the 1912 convention.

None of the committeemen would say that the harmony plans should extend to the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt as the republican standard bearer and none would permit himself to be quoted as saying that such nomination should not be made.

Strong Man Can Win.

"I believe any strong man that the republicans nominate, can defeat Mr. Wilson," said Committeeman Franklin Murphy of New Jersey. "It is a republican year and we are certain of victory. The convention is going to be a fair and open-minded body. No person can tell at this time who the candidate will be."

Chairman Charles D. Hills, said no selection of a temporary chairman would be made at the meeting.

The candidate will be born in the convention. There will be no arrangement in advance. There are a number of active candidates and the individual judgment of the delegates will determine the candidate nominated," said Mr. Hills.

Burton Visits Chicago.

Former Senator Theodore B. Burton of Ohio, who is to be a member of the Missouri delegation, when he is to speak tomorrow, said there was no significance in his presence here at the time of the sub-committee meeting.

## HIGH WATER BREAKS WALL AT DAVENPORT

Davenport, Jan. 24.—A section of the retaining wall of the government dam at Le Claire was washed out by the ice during the night and today the area within the wall is flooded. One of the government dredges is submerged. The loss will be many thousands of dollars as the water overflows of space will be bound to inundate after the break is mended.

The wall was constructed as a pre-

liminary step toward building a canal over Le Claire rapids as an aid to navigation.

The stage of the river at Davenport has been approaching the danger point, being 12.4 feet this morning. No rise was apparent over night, and it is thought that the crisis has been reached.

Illinois River Rises.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 24.—With the Illinois river still rising, residents along the lowlands today were fleeing to safety. Hundreds have been rescued from their homes in boats. In many places dikes have broken and valuable farm lands inundated. Reports from points up and down the river indicate enormous damage to farm property and livestock.

## FALLS INTO TRUCK LOADED WITH BOXES

Typist Jumps or Falls from Sixteenth Story and Escapes Instant Death at Chicago.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Miss Minnie E. Warner, a stenographer, employed by the Railway Age Gazette, plunged from the sixteenth floor of the Tribune building on State and Dearborn street here. Her fall was broken by an auto truck loaded with paper boxes.

At a hospital physician declared her skull was fractured and she had sustained probably fatal internal injuries.

The police said they believed the young woman jumped and did not fall from the ledge. Her employers said they knew of no reason why she should seek to end her life.

## FORMER LOCAL MAN DEAD IN CALIFORNIA

Fred C. Funk Dies at Stockton—Remains Are Now on the Way Here for Burial.

Announcement was made today that the death of Fred C. Funk, a former resident of Janesville, occurred Saturday at Stockton, Calif. The remains are now on their way east. They will be interred in Oak Hill cemetery upon arrival.

The deceased was thirty-three years of age. He was born at Montgomery, Ill., and came to Janesville with his parents who, up to their death, resided on Eastern avenue. He was married several years ago at St. Louis.

Surviving, besides the widow, are one sister, Mrs. A. Scidmore of this city, and seven brothers: John, Edward, Fred, of Chicago; Adolph, Charles, and August, of Minneapolis; Louis, of August, of Beloit, and Henry, of this city.

Mr. Funk was a member of the Frat-

## MAY GET ADMISSION TURKISH SUBMARINE SANK LINER PERSIA

Official Dispatches Indicate Complicity of Turkey in Torpedoing of British Ship in the Mediterranean.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, Jan. 24.—Official dispatches from abroad indicating that Turkey might acknowledge that one of her submarines sank the British liner Persia, promised to revive the diplomatic features of that disaster.

Until the intimation came that Turkey might assume responsibility it was generally assumed in official quarters that cause of the sinking of the liner would be numbered among the mysteries of the war.

It was indicated that any inquiry which might be directed to Turkey would not be sent until after Vienna had been heard from. No report had been received on the subject today from Ambassador Penfield at Vienna.

Consider Seating Arrangements.

When the sub-committee went into executive session it had before it blue prints of the coliseum where the convention is to be held, and a tentative seating arrangement which would accommodate 12,500 persons, 1,300 more than were provided for in the 1912 convention.

Informal conferences of committee men preceded the executive session and there appeared to be a general disposition to forecast that all reasonable concessions would be made to assure harmony in the ranks of the party which was divided after the 1912 convention.

None of the committeemen would say that the harmony plans should extend to the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt as the republican standard bearer and none would permit himself to be quoted as saying that such nomination should not be made.

Strong Man Can Win.

"I believe any strong man that the republicans nominate, can defeat Mr. Wilson," said Committeeman Franklin Murphy of New Jersey. "It is a republican year and we are certain of victory. The convention is going to be a fair and open-minded body. No person can tell at this time who the candidate will be."

Chairman Charles D. Hills, said no selection of a temporary chairman would be made at the meeting.

The candidate will be born in the convention. There will be no arrangement in advance. There are a number of active candidates and the individual judgment of the delegates will determine the candidate nominated," said Mr. Hills.

Burton Visits Chicago.

Former Senator Theodore B. Burton of Ohio, who is to be a member of the Missouri delegation, when he is to speak tomorrow, said there was no significance in his presence here at the time of the sub-committee meeting.

## HIGH WATER BREAKS WALL AT DAVENPORT

Davenport, Jan. 24.—A section of the retaining wall of the government dam at Le Claire was washed out by the ice during the night and today the area within the wall is flooded. One of the government dredges is submerged. The loss will be many thousands of dollars as the water overflows of space will be bound to inundate after the break is mended.

The wall was constructed as a pre-

liminary step toward building a canal over Le Claire rapids as an aid to navigation.

The stage of the river at Davenport has been approaching the danger point, being 12.4 feet this morning. No rise was apparent over night, and it is thought that the crisis has been reached.

Illinois River Rises.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 24.—With the Illinois river still rising, residents along the lowlands today were fleeing to safety. Hundreds have been rescued from their homes in boats. In many places dikes have broken and valuable farm lands inundated. Reports from points up and down the river indicate enormous damage to farm property and livestock.

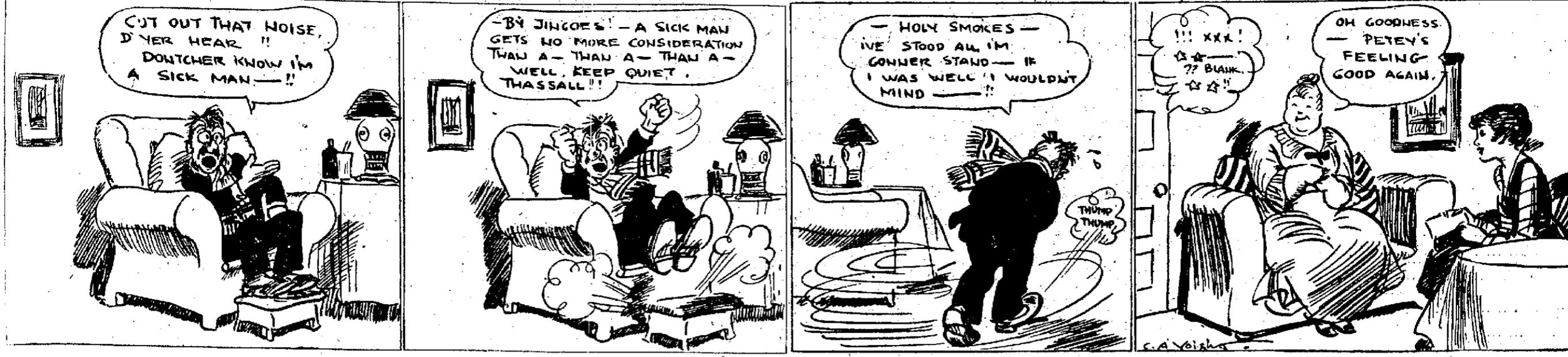
## FALLS INTO TRUCK LOADED WITH BOXES

Typist Jumps or Falls from Sixteenth Story and Escapes Instant Death at Chicago.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Miss Minnie E. Warner, a stenographer, employed by the Railway Age Gazette, plunged from the sixteenth floor of the Tribune building on State and Dearborn street here. Her fall was broken by an auto truck loaded with paper boxes.





PETEY DINK - YESSIR, PETEY'S BEGINNING TO FEEL HIS OLD SELF AGAIN.

## SPORTS

### STANFORD ATHLETES TO COMPETE IN THE EASTERN SCHEDULES

Dates of Important Rowing Events Announced.—Stanford To Send Track Team To Eastern Meets.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Jan. 24.—With the selection of a date for the Intercollegiate regatta to be made at the meeting of the Board of Stewards next Friday, the principal college rowing races of the coming season will have been formally scheduled. Three dates have been tentatively named for the Poughkeepsie regatta and it is thought that the stewards will definitely decide upon either June 17, 24 or July 1 at the conference.

Initial conditions and college examination dates conflict badly this year and it has proved a hard proposition to date to fix upon a day which is convenient and satisfactory to all the colleges which annually compete in this regatta. Especial care is required since one and possibly two of the Pacific Coast college crews will be invited to race on the Hudson and the Cornell, Syracuse and Pennsylvania Island Stanford University, which sent such a remarkable eight to Poughkeepsie last season when it finished second to Cornell, has already been informally invited to return for the 1916 races. If Stanford should be defeated in the three mile race at Oakland, Cal., on April 8, by either Washington or California, it will be necessary to extend the invitation to the winning crew as well as Stanford. The latter, which is almost intact, made a great hit at Poughkeepsie last June and the regatta authorities are desirous that the brawny oarsmen from Palo Alto return to the Hudson again this year. If the eight was defeated in a close race in the Pacific Coast contest, it is quite likely there would be two fair western eights instead of one on the Hudson, especially if a favorable date is selected for the regatta.

#### Dates of Races.

Aside from the uncertainty of the date for this event, the schedule for the leading dual, triangular and so-called championship races is as follows:

April 8, Saturday—Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Regatta, Oakland, Cal.

April 20, Monday—Princeton vs. Harvard, Princeton, N. J.

April 27, Thursday—Pennsylvania vs. Yale, Philadelphia.

May 6, Saturday—Pennsylvania vs. Navy, Annapolis, Md.

May 13, Saturday—American Henley, Philadelphia, Pa.

May 20, Saturday—Harvard vs. Cornell, Boston, Mass.

May 20, Saturday—Navy vs. Syracuse, Annapolis, Md.

May 27, Saturday—Yale, Princeton and Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.

June 23, Friday—Yale vs. Harvard, New London, Conn.

West Out for Track.

In addition to sending its crew to the Intercollegiate Regatta, Stanford is planning to enter a track and field team in the Intercollegiate championships to be held in all probability at Harvard on May 26-27. It is proposed to send the California college cinder stars east next week on ten days in advance of these games and it is likely that Stanford will be seen in one or two dual track meets with leading eastern universities before the championship games. The traveling and lodging expenses of the crew and track team will cost at least \$8,000, so that it can be seen that Stanford has mapped out an ambitious and expensive invasion of eastern sports fields for the coming season.

Show Activity.

Stanford, university which believes that its athletes can hold their own with the best of the east. Intercollegiate track, football and crew contests are becoming more frequent each year and the authorities are encouraging these meetings as far as possible within reason. The eagerness of the Pacific Coast collegians to come to athletic grips with their older easternivals is shown in both speech and action and their faith in theirability to hold their own is typified in a statement made recently on the subject when a prominent Pacific Coast authority said:

"Just a few years ago athletics in

SAVE 25%

On a

HartSchaffner  
& Marx

Suit or Overcoat,  
and apply it on your  
taxes.

T.J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravatned Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.



Frank Sloman.

Frank Sloman of California is ambitious to defeat Ted Meredith in the national quarter mile championship at Newark this summer. Sloman was undefeated until he bumped into Meredith at the Panama-Pacific games last August, and the beating that Ted handed him has rankled Sloman ever since, and so much so that he yearns for revenge on the Pennsylvanian.

### FEBRUARY SCHEDULE HARD FOR LAKOTAS

I. A. C. Team, Oswego and Peoria Tigers Will Play Games Here Next Month.—Chicago Five Here Saturday.

A hard schedule has been arranged for the Lakota Cardinals during the next three weeks, and the Lakotas will put forth every effort to win all the games in order to substantiate their championship claims. The coming Saturday night the Lakotas line up against the fast West Side Browns, one of the two best teams in Chicago. The game promises to be very exciting. The Browns are exponents of the true western basketball and all stalling tactics will be eliminated.

On February fifth the Peoria Tigers, claimants of the Illinois title, will play here. This team carries an enviable reputation and it is the first meeting between the two fives. On the eleventh and twelfth of February the Oswego, Co., and the Lakotas are to meet again. The Lakotas are to be the better team. This will be the last meeting of the season.

Huggins may never get a chance to show what he could do with that extra material, as Sinclair, after looking over the figures quoted him, declared that apparently some mistake had been made, as he had asked for a price on the Cardinals and had received a valuation on the city of St. Louis.

"More new game laws," says Peter Carnes, "were enacted in 1915 than in any previous year excepting 1911." Yes, and more new games were invented. Look at this golf-pool that Jack Doyle doped out during the course of a nightmare.

COLONIAL TROOPS HATE  
TO LEAVE COMRADES IN  
GRAVES AT GALLIPOLI.

Monday, Jan. 24. Joe Rivers vs. Richie Mitchell, ten rounds, at Columbus, O.

Jimmy Dunn vs. Jack Perry, 12 rounds, at Columbus, O.

Jack Dillon vs. Tom Cowler, 10 rounds, at New York City.

Dick Gilbert vs. Vic Hanson, 10 rounds, at Kansas City, Mo.

Dan McDonald vs. Johnny Howard, 12 rounds, at Pittsburgh, Mass.

Dave Powers vs. Joe Chick, 12 rounds, at Gloucester, Mass.

Tuesday, Jan. 25. George Chaney vs. Eddie Wallace, 15 rounds, at Baltimore, Md.

Young Wallace vs. Packey Hommey, 10 rounds, at Minneapolis, Minn.

Willie Ritchie vs. Ted Lewis, 10 rounds, at New York City.

Charley Wehert vs. Jim Savage, 10 rounds, at New York City.

Freddie Welsh vs. Johnny Griffith, 12 rounds, at Akron, O.

Wednesday, Jan. 26. Hal Clark vs. Young White, 10 rounds, at Marshfield, Wis.

Joe Burger vs. Red Kelly, 10 rounds, at Iowa City, Ia.

Jake Abe vs. Dick Adams, 8 rounds, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Leach Cross vs. Frank Whitney, 10 rounds, at New York City.

Thursday, Jan. 27. Jimmy Duffy vs. Kid Curley, 10 rounds, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Aille Nack vs. Curley Phelan, 10 rounds, at New York City.

Battling Rudy vs. Hal Clark, ten rounds, at La Crosse, Wis.

Joe Welling vs. Bud White, 10 rounds, at La Crosse, Wis.

Yankee Schwartz vs. Speedy Davis, 10 rounds, at Hartford, Wis.

Friday, Jan. 28. Fred Fulton vs. Porky Flynn, 20 rounds, at New Orleans, La.

Jack Dillon vs. Billy Miske, 10 rounds, at Superior, Wis.

Saturday, Jan. 29. Mickey Sheridan vs. Harry Treadwell, 10 rounds, at Kansas City, Mo.

### Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Just about now is the time when we're going to hear about a lot of fighters drawing the color line. That's because the New York state boxing commission has kicked into the discards the rule which prohibits the matching of a white performer against one of color. Time was when the lightweights, the middleweights, the featherweights and the bantams could have been affected. Now the black cloud threatens only the heavyweights. Champion Jess Willard frankly drew the color line as soon as he had whipped Johnson. He didn't want any of the game of Sam McVea, of Joe Jeannette or Sam Langford and didn't try to hide the true facts.

To this trio has now been added Harry Willard, a lanky brown man from down New Orleans way, who is light and tough and is possessed of more or less boxing ability. With these four fellows in fighting trim and anxious to get a shot at some of the big money that's paid by the fight fans for heavyweight scraps we can look for some of the big boys to put on an artful dodging speech.

Sherwood Marion is certain that the Boston club under Haughton will be the most popular team in Boston next season. "You have to be in Boston to appreciate what an idol Percy Haughton is. He has the whole city of Boston at his feet, and by purchasing the Braves he will be more popular than ever. The Braves have the largest park in the country and it is going to be filled more than once next season. Every man over in the league is going to benefit by Haughton's advent into baseball. He's going to be a distinct uplift to the game. I predict right now that

the combination of Haughton and Stalling means that the Braves will get back in the pennant-winning class. Johnny Evers is in good health and will play in 150 games next season, and that in itself means the championship. I also expect to have another good year. My work in 1915 was by no means poor, for I hit .280 in 156 games, and I will boost my way over the .300 mark in the next campaign."

That Jess Willard-Frank Moran scrap is still far from a reality. After Jack Curley signed Willard he went after Moran only to learn that Tex Rickard and Sam McCracken had already signed the Pittsburgh heavyweight to a contract of \$10,000. This made the match in New York again as Moran declared in New York recently that he will not consider any other offer to box Willard until April, as Rickard and McCracken say they will stage the match indoors during March. Willard is getting \$2,500 from Curley, and the Rickard-McCracken syndicate wired Tom Jones, offering him a like amount.

Huggins may never get a chance to show what he could do with that extra material, as Sinclair, after looking over the figures quoted him, declared that apparently some mistake had been made, as he had asked for a price on the Cardinals and had received a valuation on the city of St. Louis.

"More new game laws," says Peter Carnes, "were enacted in 1915 than in any previous year excepting 1911."

Yes, and more new games were invented. Look at this golf-pool that Jack Doyle doped out during the course of a nightmare.

COLONIAL TROOPS HATE  
TO LEAVE COMRADES IN  
GRAVES AT GALLIPOLI.

London, Jan. 24. (By Mail)—Australians and New Zealanders are drifting into London since the abandonment of the British positions on Gallipoli peninsula. In London ten rooms, on street corners and elsewhere the British, Australian and New Zealanders are to be found.

They talk a great deal among themselves about the abandoned dead. "It's the thought of a fellow's best friends buried in those gullies and ravines," said an Anzac fighter today.

He talked about the appalling number of casualties suffered by the Anzacs in the lonely cemetery under the cliffs and in Sheep's Gully, of hundreds under cover of darkness to escape the enemy's fire and of midnight funeral services where the officiating priest or clergyman could be heard and not seen. Almost everyone of the thousands of graves at Anzac is marked with a cross—sometimes bearing a name, but more often reading "To the Memory of Fifty Australians," or "To the Memory of Fifty New Zealanders."

They believe the place where a dead man lies is sacred; watched over by spirits who would do evil to intruders.

Grotesque wooden idols with sea shell eyes perch garishly on sticks above Macri warriors. The true spirit of humanity which animates the Turks in their fighting is shown in the stories of the Anzacs. An instance of this was shown in May when both sides agreed to a truce at Arisatrice.

An imaginary line was drawn through the trenches and pickets from both sides patrolled it while searching parties from both scoured the underbrush of the hills and hollows. The Turks brought the Christian dead to the line, the Anzacs doing likewise with the slain Mohammedans. Religious rites were hurriedly observed on both sides as the bodies were placed in hastily dug trenches. Coffins were erected and the armistice came to an end. It is this spirit on the part of the Turk that makes the Anzacs believe that the last resting places of their dead crosses, inscriptions and all, will not be molested. Hundreds of Anzacs

Thursday, Jan. 27. Jimmy Duffy vs. Kid Curley, 10 rounds, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Aille Nack vs. Curley Phelan, 10 rounds, at New York City.

Battling Rudy vs. Hal Clark, ten rounds, at La Crosse, Wis.

Joe Welling vs. Bud White, 10 rounds, at La Crosse, Wis.

Yankee Schwartz vs. Speedy Davis, 10 rounds, at Hartford, Wis.

Friday, Jan. 28. Fred Fulton vs. Porky Flynn, 20 rounds, at New Orleans, La.

Jack Dillon vs. Billy Miske, 10 rounds, at Superior, Wis.

Saturday, Jan. 29. Mickey Sheridan vs. Harry Treadwell, 10 rounds, at Kansas City, Mo.

Sunday, Jan. 30. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Monday, Jan. 31. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Tuesday, Feb. 1. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Wednesday, Feb. 2. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Thursday, Feb. 3. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Friday, Feb. 4. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Saturday, Feb. 5. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Sunday, Feb. 6. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Monday, Feb. 7. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Tuesday, Feb. 8. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Wednesday, Feb. 9. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Thursday, Feb. 10. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Friday, Feb. 11. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Saturday, Feb. 12. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Sunday, Feb. 13. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Monday, Feb. 14. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Tuesday, Feb. 15. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Wednesday, Feb. 16. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Thursday, Feb. 17. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Friday, Feb. 18. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Saturday, Feb. 19. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Sunday, Feb. 20. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Monday, Feb. 21. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Tuesday, Feb. 22. Jess Willard vs. Harry Willard, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass.

Wednesday,

**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.Members of Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Unsettled and much colder weather tonight and Tuesday with rain turning to snow. Cold wave northwest portion.

BY CARRIES  
One Year ..... \$6.00  
One Month ..... .50  
CASH IN ADVANCE  
One Year ..... \$5.00  
Six Months ..... 2.50  
Three Months ..... 1.25  
ONE MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE  
One Year ..... \$4.00  
Six Months ..... 2.00  
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY  
One Year ..... \$3.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.  
In sending change of addresses for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.  
The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at 10c per line, and other announcements free one insertion except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any nature are made at the price.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising of other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

INTEREST INCREASES.  
Interest in the forthcoming state convention of republicans at Madison on Thursday is increasing when it is suggested that aside from selecting the four delegates at large and two delegates from each congressional district as representatives of the state at the national republican convention in Chicago, the selection of a choice for United States senator may be taken up.

This, it had been expected, would be left to some later convention, but the entrance of former State Senator A. L. Kreutzer of Wausau, into the race for the convention endorsement and with former State Senator John M. Whitehead and M. G. Jeffris of this city, already in the field, it will mean that something will be done in this matter next Thursday.

In his initial statement announcing his candidacy, Senator John M. Whitehead stated he would leave his candidacy in the hands of the state convention. This left the field open for others and it was not until Senator Kreutzer of Wausau was endorsed by his county convention last Saturday that M. G. Jeffris permitted the statement to be made that if the Madison gathering took up the senatorial question his name would be presented.

The question of selecting a candidate to oppose Robert M. La Follette for the senatorial nomination is apparently one of the most interesting topics of discussion in political circles this year. The only question appears to be to select the strongest man possible. Friends of Senator Whitehead urge his candidacy on his record as a public official and his type of manhood.

Senator Kreutzer is urged on equal grounds and his fellow townsmen at their convention insisted he become a candidate although he was reluctant to oppose Senator Whitehead. The same is true of Mr. Jeffris' position, but as the field is an open one and the desire to obtain the strongest material possible it is probable that other names will be considered when the convention meets and the contest will be a spirited one although entirely friendly.

With two aspirants for the honors in the field Rock county will be much interested in the outcome of the deliberation at Madison and the result will be watched with interest. Both Senator Whitehead and Mr. Jeffris have warm, earnest friends who desire their nomination and the convention as a convention will have its work picked out for them to decide who to honor as the standard bearer during the long campaign months before the September primary when the vote will be taken.

**THE JANESEVILLE FAIR.**  
Nineteen Sixteen promises to mark an epoch in the history of the Janesville Park association. Plans for the coming Janesville fair in August next, already outlined, show that the early bird catches the worm and Janesville is going to offer attractions that will be well worth viewing. The suggestion is made that there be a night fair as well as a day one. It is worth consideration. Many a farmer works during the week set for the fair with his harvest. He could visit the fair in the evening if it were open and would be much benefited. Of course the plan has its disadvantages; if it does not cost too much it might be well worth the experiment. The Janesville fair will not interfere with any other fair in the state. It will aid materially the Rock County fair at Evansville and will bring to this city the cream of the horses being trained for track purposes during the season. Janesville has made an enviable record for itself for handling race meets and way back in the dark ages, when pool selling was permitted, Janesville was the center of the harness horse game of the middle northwest. The crown is about to be returned to the local association in this respect and at the same time the exhibits in stock and farm produce is known to have been second to none in Wisconsin last year, so why worry about the coming fair? In the words of the late press agent, it will be "Bigger, Better, Grander, Larger, Greater, Finer, More Elaborate than ever." Watch the date. Enter the baby beef contest? Enter the calf contest. Prepare to enter the fine stock you have on your farms, but start early and boost the Janesville fair and keep your eye on the Rock County fair, which follows.

**WINTER THOUGHTS.**  
These winter days the thoughts of the persons seated comfortably in their own warm homes should turn to those not so fortunate as they. Right here at home are many who suffer the agonies of cold and pangs of hunger and the associations organized to re-

lieve their sufferings are pressed to meet all demands. If this be true at home, how much more so is it true in starving Poland, desolated Serbia and devastated Belgium?

There is imperative need of money and food for these countries lest thousands of innocent non-combatants will die of want, the victims of this savage warfare that has made veritable beasts out of the armed forces that have invaded these former peaceful settlements.

The Gazette will receive and forward to the proper authorities all funds that may be contributed for the relief of these people. Some money has already been received and sent forward and much more is needed. It is well worth considering these poor, suffering, starving, freezing people while seated around your warm rooms and if from your plenty you can not spare money to alleviate suffering elsewhere.

## THE SMALL BOY.

The small boy rejoices in this cold weather with its snow and ice. The sliding, the skating, the out of door exercise it brings means health and better and stronger men for the future. Of course it means also cleaning sidewalks and annoyance to the older generation, but then think of the enjoyment for the younger people and smile and do your share. Nor is the outdoor sport restricted to the boys alone. The younger generation of the fair sex also go in for all sorts of outdoor enjoyments which speaks well for the future and should be encouraged. Let everyone enjoy winter while it is here, for it will soon be spring, with rains and mud and other annoyances.

The people of the United States can be expected to give as liberally to Belgian relief as usual, as automobile tires and gasoline have advanced so much.

The weather bureau can't be expected to make any confident predictions about the coming of spring until it is learned what the ground-hog does.

That St. Louis man who was arrested for sending incoherent telegrams to the president, was perhaps merely trying to say it in ten words.

There would not be so much trouble about getting congress to stop child labor if it was merely a bill to protect hogs.

The grippe epidemic beats even German efficiency in closing the munition factories.

## CITY EDITORS RE-ELECT HUNTER ASSOCIATION HEAD

State Organization Assembled in Milwaukee Selects Madison for July Meeting Place.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 24.—Paul F. Hunter, editor of the Sheboygan Press was re-elected president of the Wisconsin City Editors' association at the closing session of the semi-annual convention held in the Press club Sunday morning.

Other officers chosen were: Vice President, Walter T. Marlatt, Kenosha News; secretary, Louis P. Toney, Oshkosh Northwestern; treasurer, John R. Wolf, Evening Wisconsin, Milwaukee; members of the executive committee, F. F. Hunter, George F. Kull, Appleton Post; David Wood, Janesville Gazette; A. W. Mackey, Manitowoc Herald; Lyle G. Phillips, Fond du Lac Reporter.

Growing Bananas.

Bananas are, as a rule, planted out

systematically in rows, the "suckers" being placed at an average of ten feet apart. The banana plant bears only one bunch at a time, but it is a quick grower, yielding its fruit in twelve to fourteen months. When the plant is about six months old a second "sucker" or shoot is allowed to spring from the root, a third after the ninth month, and so on, so that after the first year there is a continuous crop being reaped.

—London Standard.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the want ads.

RECEIVED  
JAN 24 1916  
CITY EDITORS ASSOCIATION

# Pyorrhoea, The Gum Disease

Which loosens and destroys your teeth.  
is now curable.  
I use the latest up-to-date cure. Am getting wonderful results.  
Until recently Dentists have had to take patients away with no hope of helping.  
Now it's different.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS  
Dentist.  
(Over Rehberg's).  
All work fully guaranteed.

## Strength and Service

The completeness of the service rendered by this bank, the absolute protection of all funds deposited in its custody, and the courtesy and general efficiency of its employees are responsible for its steady growth.

This bank will value your business and help you if you will give us the opportunity.

3% interest on Savings Deposits compounded semi-annually.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.  
The Bank With the Efficient Service.



## 'The Bank of the People'

Establish a Connection with

The Bank That Service Built

Open a Checking Account

## Merchants & Savings

## BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock Co.

Established 1875.

Assets \$1,750,000

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BUY FEED NOW.

While the roads are good and prices low—Prices always advance on Midds, Bran, etc., in February, when weather gets cold.

Car shelled corn on track, \$28 per ton.

Bran and Midds in any quantity.

Arcady Dairy Feed gives fine satisfaction. Cheaper than ground oats and barley and properly balanced to feed with ensilage and hay. \$28 per ton—Midds or timothy hay, any quantity, land or raw, juiced right.

Green's Scratch Feed is equal or better than any feed sold in the city.

\$15 per 100 lbs.

Green's Poultry Mesh, 20% protein, composed of alfalfa, meal, beef scraps, corn meal, oil, meal, wheat bran, flour midds and ground oats.

Call phone or write.

F. H. GREEN & SON

GOOD TEN-ACRE FARM, 12-room

house, \$2700.00. Excellent lot facing

park, \$200, if taken at once. Two 6-room houses on adjoining lots, \$3200 each. Close in; fine location. I can rent your house and sell your farm.

Call me up. Bert Parish, Old phone 2042.

33-1-24-1c.

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY

MISS ESTHER YEAGER SAT.

FOR SALE—\$100 Woodstock type-writer, new, \$59.50. Five days' trial, \$3.00 per month until paid. Inquire Walter A. Ross, 784 So. Logan St. R. C. phone 797 black.

18-1-24-5t-every Mon.

WANTED—Night man at Flynn's Restaurant. 5-1-23-1.

WANTED—Hay baling, new Sandwich press, \$1.25 per ton. See G. F. Briggs. 433 Ringold St., Bell phone 1346.

6-1-24-3t.

LOST—Gold locket with brilliant setting on one side and initial on the other. Liberal reward if returned to Gazette.

25-1-24-2t.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished steam heated room and bath. Conveniently located. Bell phone 692. 8-1-23-1.

WANTED—Boy 17 to 18 years old to learn baker's trade. Apply in person.

Colvin's Baking Co. 5-1-23-1.

FOR SALE—Mahogany upright piano, good condition. Inquire Thomas McKuen, 1588 Wisconsin phone 361-24-2t.

17-1-24-3t.

CHIROPRACTOR

E. H. Damrow, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in the state.

There is a principle which is a bar against all information, which is a proof against all argument, and which can not fail to keep a man in everlasting ignorance. That principle is CONDEMNATION before INVESTIGATION. Have you investigated my ability as a Chiropractor? If not do so at once.

If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.

Calls made anywhere at any time.

Office 408, Julian Bld.

Both phones 970. Bell phone, R. C.

1088 White.

I have one of the 2 Spirograph X-Ray machines in Wisconsin.

Read and use the want ads. They are sure winners.

JOHN J. SHERIDAN.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Written, authorized and to be paid for by John J. Sheridan at 15c per line.

FOR COMMISSIONER

At the urgent request of my friends

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for commissioner, to be voted for at the primary election of March 21.

JOHN J. SHERIDAN.

ATTORNEY FOR THE PEOPLE



# FOODS THEY BUILD OR DESTROY

Amazing but rarely suspected truths about the things you eat.  
By ALFRED W. McCANN. (Copyright, 1916, by Alfred W. McCann.)

**CHAPTER 7.**  
Condemned prisoners fed on adulterated food were stricken with disease, but recovered when natural food was restored to them.

Animals, human or dumb, brutes, die when their food is wrong, we die when happens when some one kills another's chickens with bad food, but when a hundred food frauds take away the darling of the home to whom will the grieving father and mother go for redress?

The very number of food frauds makes it impossible for any one to say to the grand jury: "This particular food killed my little boy or girl."

For months, perhaps for years, one juggled food product brought substances to the child's diet of which her body could make no use. Her vitality was snuffed by nature's effort to get rid of this excess baggage. She was not poisoned by any particular food, but an inadequate combination of foods simply caused her vitality to lose its tone.

Another food, from another source, had been "processed" in a way that removed some of its most indispensable elements. In its debased state it rotted her little frame of the very materials which she required, for growth.

Slowly, month by month, the artificial combination of loaded, drugged, or artificial foods wormed its cruel way to the dinner table and all the forces of nature were called in to battle with the unseen enemy of health and life.

Commercial expediency and a blind, heartless hunger for big gain sat by and looked on as the fight was waged in the child's body; but nature had been supplied with poor fighting materials. The child's resistance was broken at last by the combined attack of unnatural and unsuspected forces—buckled, caved in, and she was gone.

There is no pathologist, no lawyer, no district attorney who can accuse the food factor of her death. Let this be fully understood at the beginning.

Here we can correct a single food fraud by law we must bring the body of a dead child into the courtroom and say and prove to the jury: "This child was destroyed by this particular juggled food."

Scientists will be on hand to testify the other way. The food fakers have been paying scientists for twenty-five years to testify in their behalf before judge and jury.

Scientists will be on hand to testify the other way. The food fakers have been paying scientists for twenty-five years to testify in their behalf before judge and jury.

Cases in which deadly wool alcohol formed the base of vanilla—lemon,

and other flavoring extracts have been dismissed with a suspended sentence and not a soul ever heard an echo of the facts outside the courtroom.

Chefetelers, who have used an arsenical preparation in the glaze with which their penny candies are coated, have been let off with trifling reprimands and the public has been given the wiser.

Food that kill mice, rabbits, and guinea-pigs are not "harmful" to the child in the law's eyes, because nobody is willing to feed a child on a steady diet of such things until it dies in order to produce the dead body in court as evidence of the truth.

The law is not the remedy. Education alone will end the hideous assaults of greed and ignorance upon the health of our children. Those chickens are going to be helpful to us in our consideration of the facts.

Fortunately for us, when it is suggested that chickens are not human beings and that, therefore, any deductions based on barnyard phenomena are unwarranted when applied to humanity, we are not confined to the barnyard for our facts. The same facts have been established hundreds of times; as you will soon learn, upon human beings.

In British prison, Phillipine Islands, 1912, twenty-nine prisoners, under sentence of death, were fed exclusively on certain refined foods. The natural foods of a kind exclusively consumed in America for the purpose of determining what, if any, effect such diet would produce upon them.

They quickly became anemic and developed serious diseases which will be described to you later on.

Commenting on these experiments, Strong and R. C. Crowell stated: "Three diseases developed owing to the absence of some substance or substances in the diet necessary for the normal physiological processes of the body. Without a supply of such substances the food sickness results."

Although the prisoners fed on the denatured diet mingled freely with the other prisoners, there was "no tendency" of the sickness to spread outside of the group fed on the denatured food.

When the denatured food was removed from the diet of the condemned men and natural, unrefined food restored to them, they recovered promptly.

These are the brief outlines of the facts of which you will learn much in picturesque detail before we have proceeded far. They are cited here only for the purpose of anticipating the question which you may have already asked: "What does chicken feeding demonstrate with respect to the health of the human animal?"

Some day, depending entirely upon the rapidity with which the facts to be set down here are spread abroad, it will not be so difficult to bring the body of a dead child into a courtroom and say with evidence to a jury: "This child was destroyed by this particular juggled food."

They have listened to their testimony and have seen it fail, but the facts have rarely been reported to the public. Fear of advertising losses has closed the columns of the press and the uplift magazine against them. Judges, confused by conflicting expert evidence, in numerous instances have imposed fines of \$5.00 upon wracks who have deliberately preserved milk with formaldehyde. Not a word of the heinous crime and the travesty of justice has leaked out to the public.

Cases in which deadly wool alcohol

formed the base of vanilla—lemon,

and other flavoring extracts have been dismissed with a suspended sentence and not a soul ever heard an echo of the facts outside the courtroom.

Chefetelers, who have used an arsenical preparation in the glaze with which their penny candies are coated, have been let off with trifling reprimands and the public has been given the wiser.

Food that kill mice, rabbits, and guinea-pigs are not "harmful" to the child in the law's eyes, because nobody is willing to feed a child on a steady diet of such things until it dies in order to produce the dead body in court as evidence of the truth.

The law is not the remedy. Education alone will end the hideous assaults of greed and ignorance upon the health of our children. Those chickens are going to be helpful to us in our consideration of the facts.

Fortunately for us, when it is suggested that chickens are not human beings and that, therefore, any deductions based on barnyard phenomena are unwarranted when applied to humanity, we are not confined to the barnyard for our facts. The same facts have been established hundreds of times; as you will soon learn, upon human beings.

In British prison, Phillipine Islands, 1912, twenty-nine prisoners, under sentence of death, were fed exclusively on certain refined foods. The natural foods of a kind exclusively consumed in America for the purpose of determining what, if any, effect such diet would produce upon them.

They quickly became anemic and developed serious diseases which will be described to you later on.

Commenting on these experiments, Strong and R. C. Crowell stated: "Three diseases developed owing to the absence of some substance or substances in the diet necessary for the normal physiological processes of the body. Without a supply of such substances the food sickness results."

Although the prisoners fed on the denatured diet mingled freely with the other prisoners, there was "no tendency" of the sickness to spread outside of the group fed on the denatured food.

When the denatured food was removed from the diet of the condemned men and natural, unrefined food restored to them, they recovered promptly.

These are the brief outlines of the facts of which you will learn much in picturesque detail before we have proceeded far. They are cited here only for the purpose of anticipating the question which you may have already asked: "What does chicken feeding demonstrate with respect to the health of the human animal?"

Some day, depending entirely upon the rapidity with which the facts to be set down here are spread abroad, it will not be so difficult to bring the body of a dead child into a courtroom and say with evidence to a jury: "This child was destroyed by this particular juggled food."

They have listened to their testimony and have seen it fail, but the facts have rarely been reported to the public. Fear of advertising losses has closed the columns of the press and the uplift magazine against them. Judges, confused by conflicting expert evidence, in numerous instances have imposed fines of \$5.00 upon wracks who have deliberately preserved milk with formaldehyde. Not a word of the heinous crime and the travesty of justice has leaked out to the public.

Cases in which deadly wool alcohol

formed the base of vanilla—lemon,

and other flavoring extracts have been dismissed with a suspended sentence and not a soul ever heard an echo of the facts outside the courtroom.

Chefetelers, who have used an arsenical preparation in the glaze with which their penny candies are coated, have been let off with trifling reprimands and the public has been given the wiser.

Food that kill mice, rabbits, and guinea-pigs are not "harmful" to the child in the law's eyes, because nobody is willing to feed a child on a steady diet of such things until it dies in order to produce the dead body in court as evidence of the truth.

The law is not the remedy. Education alone will end the hideous assaults of greed and ignorance upon the health of our children. Those chickens are going to be helpful to us in our consideration of the facts.

Fortunately for us, when it is suggested that chickens are not human beings and that, therefore, any deductions based on barnyard phenomena are unwarranted when applied to humanity, we are not confined to the barnyard for our facts. The same facts have been established hundreds of times; as you will soon learn, upon human beings.

In British prison, Phillipine Islands, 1912, twenty-nine prisoners, under sentence of death, were fed exclusively on certain refined foods. The natural foods of a kind exclusively consumed in America for the purpose of determining what, if any, effect such diet would produce upon them.

They quickly became anemic and developed serious diseases which will be described to you later on.

Commenting on these experiments, Strong and R. C. Crowell stated: "Three diseases developed owing to the absence of some substance or substances in the diet necessary for the normal physiological processes of the body. Without a supply of such substances the food sickness results."

Although the prisoners fed on the denatured diet mingled freely with the other prisoners, there was "no tendency" of the sickness to spread outside of the group fed on the denatured food.

When the denatured food was removed from the diet of the condemned men and natural, unrefined food restored to them, they recovered promptly.

These are the brief outlines of the facts of which you will learn much in picturesque detail before we have proceeded far. They are cited here only for the purpose of anticipating the question which you may have already asked: "What does chicken feeding demonstrate with respect to the health of the human animal?"

Some day, depending entirely upon the rapidity with which the facts to be set down here are spread abroad, it will not be so difficult to bring the body of a dead child into a courtroom and say with evidence to a jury: "This child was destroyed by this particular juggled food."

They have listened to their testimony and have seen it fail, but the facts have rarely been reported to the public. Fear of advertising losses has closed the columns of the press and the uplift magazine against them. Judges, confused by conflicting expert evidence, in numerous instances have imposed fines of \$5.00 upon wracks who have deliberately preserved milk with formaldehyde. Not a word of the heinous crime and the travesty of justice has leaked out to the public.

Cases in which deadly wool alcohol

formed the base of vanilla—lemon,

and other flavoring extracts have been dismissed with a suspended sentence and not a soul ever heard an echo of the facts outside the courtroom.

Chefetelers, who have used an arsenical preparation in the glaze with which their penny candies are coated, have been let off with trifling reprimands and the public has been given the wiser.

Food that kill mice, rabbits, and guinea-pigs are not "harmful" to the child in the law's eyes, because nobody is willing to feed a child on a steady diet of such things until it dies in order to produce the dead body in court as evidence of the truth.

The law is not the remedy. Education alone will end the hideous assaults of greed and ignorance upon the health of our children. Those chickens are going to be helpful to us in our consideration of the facts.

Fortunately for us, when it is suggested that chickens are not human beings and that, therefore, any deductions based on barnyard phenomena are unwarranted when applied to humanity, we are not confined to the barnyard for our facts. The same facts have been established hundreds of times; as you will soon learn, upon human beings.

In British prison, Phillipine Islands, 1912, twenty-nine prisoners, under sentence of death, were fed exclusively on certain refined foods. The natural foods of a kind exclusively consumed in America for the purpose of determining what, if any, effect such diet would produce upon them.

They quickly became anemic and developed serious diseases which will be described to you later on.

Commenting on these experiments, Strong and R. C. Crowell stated: "Three diseases developed owing to the absence of some substance or substances in the diet necessary for the normal physiological processes of the body. Without a supply of such substances the food sickness results."

Although the prisoners fed on the denatured diet mingled freely with the other prisoners, there was "no tendency" of the sickness to spread outside of the group fed on the denatured food.

When the denatured food was removed from the diet of the condemned men and natural, unrefined food restored to them, they recovered promptly.

These are the brief outlines of the facts of which you will learn much in picturesque detail before we have proceeded far. They are cited here only for the purpose of anticipating the question which you may have already asked: "What does chicken feeding demonstrate with respect to the health of the human animal?"

Some day, depending entirely upon the rapidity with which the facts to be set down here are spread abroad, it will not be so difficult to bring the body of a dead child into a courtroom and say with evidence to a jury: "This child was destroyed by this particular juggled food."

They have listened to their testimony and have seen it fail, but the facts have rarely been reported to the public. Fear of advertising losses has closed the columns of the press and the uplift magazine against them. Judges, confused by conflicting expert evidence, in numerous instances have imposed fines of \$5.00 upon wracks who have deliberately preserved milk with formaldehyde. Not a word of the heinous crime and the travesty of justice has leaked out to the public.

Cases in which deadly wool alcohol

formed the base of vanilla—lemon,

and other flavoring extracts have been dismissed with a suspended sentence and not a soul ever heard an echo of the facts outside the courtroom.

Chefetelers, who have used an arsenical preparation in the glaze with which their penny candies are coated, have been let off with trifling reprimands and the public has been given the wiser.

Food that kill mice, rabbits, and guinea-pigs are not "harmful" to the child in the law's eyes, because nobody is willing to feed a child on a steady diet of such things until it dies in order to produce the dead body in court as evidence of the truth.

The law is not the remedy. Education alone will end the hideous assaults of greed and ignorance upon the health of our children. Those chickens are going to be helpful to us in our consideration of the facts.

Fortunately for us, when it is suggested that chickens are not human beings and that, therefore, any deductions based on barnyard phenomena are unwarranted when applied to humanity, we are not confined to the barnyard for our facts. The same facts have been established hundreds of times; as you will soon learn, upon human beings.

In British prison, Phillipine Islands, 1912, twenty-nine prisoners, under sentence of death, were fed exclusively on certain refined foods. The natural foods of a kind exclusively consumed in America for the purpose of determining what, if any, effect such diet would produce upon them.

They quickly became anemic and developed serious diseases which will be described to you later on.

Commenting on these experiments, Strong and R. C. Crowell stated: "Three diseases developed owing to the absence of some substance or substances in the diet necessary for the normal physiological processes of the body. Without a supply of such substances the food sickness results."

Although the prisoners fed on the denatured diet mingled freely with the other prisoners, there was "no tendency" of the sickness to spread outside of the group fed on the denatured food.

When the denatured food was removed from the diet of the condemned men and natural, unrefined food restored to them, they recovered promptly.

These are the brief outlines of the facts of which you will learn much in picturesque detail before we have proceeded far. They are cited here only for the purpose of anticipating the question which you may have already asked: "What does chicken feeding demonstrate with respect to the health of the human animal?"

Some day, depending entirely upon the rapidity with which the facts to be set down here are spread abroad, it will not be so difficult to bring the body of a dead child into a courtroom and say with evidence to a jury: "This child was destroyed by this particular juggled food."

They have listened to their testimony and have seen it fail, but the facts have rarely been reported to the public. Fear of advertising losses has closed the columns of the press and the uplift magazine against them. Judges, confused by conflicting expert evidence, in numerous instances have imposed fines of \$5.00 upon wracks who have deliberately preserved milk with formaldehyde. Not a word of the heinous crime and the travesty of justice has leaked out to the public.

Cases in which deadly wool alcohol

formed the base of vanilla—lemon,

and other flavoring extracts have been dismissed with a suspended sentence and not a soul ever heard an echo of the facts outside the courtroom.

Chefetelers, who have used an arsenical preparation in the glaze with which their penny candies are coated, have been let off with trifling reprimands and the public has been given the wiser.

Food that kill mice, rabbits, and guinea-pigs are not "harmful" to the child in the law's eyes, because nobody is willing to feed a child on a steady diet of such things until it dies in order to produce the dead body in court as evidence of the truth.

The law is not the remedy. Education alone will end the hideous assaults of greed and ignorance upon the health of our children. Those chickens are going to be helpful to us in our consideration of the facts.

Fortunately for us, when it is suggested that chickens are not human beings and that, therefore, any deductions based on barnyard phenomena are unwarranted when applied to humanity, we are not confined to the barnyard for our facts. The same facts have been established hundreds of times; as you will soon learn, upon human beings.

In British prison, Phillipine Islands, 1912, twenty-nine prisoners, under sentence of death, were fed exclusively on certain refined foods. The natural foods of a kind exclusively consumed in America for the purpose of determining what, if any, effect such diet would produce upon them.

They quickly became anemic and developed serious diseases which will be described to you later on.

Commenting on these experiments, Strong and R. C. Crowell stated: "Three diseases developed owing to the absence of some substance or substances in the diet necessary for the normal physiological processes of the body. Without a supply of such substances the food sickness results."

Although the prisoners fed on the denatured diet mingled freely with the other prisoners, there was "no tendency" of the sickness to spread outside of the group fed on the denatured food.

When the denatured food was removed from the diet of the condemned men and natural, unrefined food restored to them, they recovered promptly.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father Imagines That His Business Is Very Important

BY F. LEIPZIGER

## The Lone Wolf

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

(Copyright, by Louis Joseph Vance)

"I found him watching me with those awful eyes of his, and though he was unable to speak, I realized that my life wasn't safe if ever I breathed a word of what I had read. I would have left him then, but he was too cunning for me, and when in time I found a chance to escape—I was afraid, knew I'd not live long if ever I left him. He went about it deliberately to keep me frightened, and though he never mentioned the matter directly, let me know plainly, in a hundred ways, what his power was and what would happen if I told what I knew. It's nearly a year now—nearly a year of endless terror and—"

Her voice fell; she was trembling with the recrudescence of suffering of that year-long servitude. And for a little Lanyard felt too profoundly moved to trust himself to speak; he stood aghast, staring down at this woman, so intrinsically and gently feminine, so strangely strong and courageous, and vaguely envisaging what anguish must have been hers in enforced association with a creature of Bannon's ruthlessness; he was rent with compassion and swore to himself he'd stand by her and see her through and free and happy if he died for it—or ended in the Sante!

## CHAPTER XVI.

Decision.

"Poor child!" he heard himself murmur—"poor child!"

"Don't pity me!" she insisted, still with face averted. "I don't deserve it. If I had the spirit of a mouse I'd have defied him; it needed only courage enough to whisper one word to the police."

"But who is he, then?" Lanyard demanded. "What is he, I mean?"

"I hardly know how to tell you. And I hardly dare. I feel as if these walls would betray me if I whispered even

stay with him than to go—afraid lest my own soul be the forfeit. And then, last night, he ordered me to go to your room and search it for evidence that you were the Lone Wolf. It was the first time he'd ever asked anything of the sort of me. I was afraid, and obeyed; but I was glad when you interrupted me—glad, even though I had to lie to you the way I did. And all that worked on me, after I'd gone back to my room, until I felt I could stand it no longer, and after a long time, when the house seemed all still, I got up, dressed quietly, and— That is how I came to meet you—quite by accident."

"But you seemed so frightened at first when you saw me—"

"I was," she confessed simply; "I thought you were Mr. Greggs."

"Greggs?"

"Mr. Bannon's private secretary—his right-hand man. He's about your height and has a suit like the one you wear, and in that poor light and at the distance I didn't notice you were clean-shaven—Greggs wears a mustache."

"Then it was Greggs murdered Roddy and tried to drug me! I shaved off his mustache when I left him there to wait for the police. By George, I'd like to know whether they got there before Bannon or somebody else discovered the substitution. It was a telegram to the prefecture, you know. I told what I knew. It's nearly a year now—nearly a year of endless terror and—"

In his excitement Lanyard began to pace the floor, and now that he was no longer staring at her, the girl lifted her head and watched him closely as he moved to and fro, talking aloud—more to himself than to her.

"I wish I knew! And what a lucky

thing you did meet me; for if you'd gone on to the Gare du Nord and waited there—well, it isn't likely Bannon didn't discover your flight before eight o'clock this morning, is it?"

"I'm afraid not."

"And you've drawn the deadline for me round every conceivable exit from Paris. Popinot's Apaches are picketed everywhere. And if Bannon had found out about you in time it would have needed only a word—"

He paused and shuddered to think what might have ensued had that word been spoken and the girl been caught waiting for her train in the Gare du Nord.

"Mercifully, we've escaped that. And now, with any sort of luck, Bannon ought to be busy enough, trying to get—or keep—his precious Mr. Greggs out of the Santa, to give us a chance. And fighting chance is all I ask."

"I wish I knew! And what a lucky

thing you did meet me; for if you'd gone on to the Gare du Nord and waited there—well, it isn't likely Bannon didn't discover your flight before eight o'clock this morning, is it?"

"I'm afraid not."

"And you've drawn the deadline for me round every conceivable exit from Paris. Popinot's Apaches are picketed everywhere. And if Bannon had found out about you in time it would have needed only a word—"

He paused and shuddered to think what might have ensued had that word been spoken and the girl been caught waiting for her train in the Gare du Nord.

"Mercifully, we've escaped that. And now, with any sort of luck, Bannon ought to be busy enough, trying to get—or keep—his precious Mr. Greggs out of the Santa, to give us a chance. And fighting chance is all I ask."

"I wish I knew! And what a lucky

thing you did meet me; for if you'd gone on to the Gare du Nord and waited there—well, it isn't likely Bannon didn't discover your flight before eight o'clock this morning, is it?"

"I'm afraid not."

"And you've drawn the deadline for me round every conceivable exit from Paris. Popinot's Apaches are picketed everywhere. And if Bannon had found out about you in time it would have needed only a word—"

He paused and shuddered to think what might have ensued had that word been spoken and the girl been caught waiting for her train in the Gare du Nord.

"Mercifully, we've escaped that. And now, with any sort of luck, Bannon ought to be busy enough, trying to get—or keep—his precious Mr. Greggs out of the Santa, to give us a chance. And Fighting chance is all I ask."

"I wish I knew! And what a lucky

thing you did meet me; for if you'd gone on to the Gare du Nord and waited there—well, it isn't likely Bannon didn't discover your flight before eight o'clock this morning, is it?"

"I'm afraid not."

"And you've drawn the deadline for me round every conceivable exit from Paris. Popinot's Apaches are picketed everywhere. And if Bannon had found out about you in time it would have needed only a word—"

He paused and shuddered to think what might have ensued had that word been spoken and the girl been caught waiting for her train in the Gare du Nord.

"Mercifully, we've escaped that. And now, with any sort of luck, Bannon ought to be busy enough, trying to get—or keep—his precious Mr. Greggs out of the Santa, to give us a chance. And Fighting chance is all I ask."

"I wish I knew! And what a lucky

thing you did meet me; for if you'd gone on to the Gare du Nord and waited there—well, it isn't likely Bannon didn't discover your flight before eight o'clock this morning, is it?"

"I'm afraid not."

"And you've drawn the deadline for me round every conceivable exit from Paris. Popinot's Apaches are picketed everywhere. And if Bannon had found out about you in time it would have needed only a word—"

He paused and shuddered to think what might have ensued had that word been spoken and the girl been caught waiting for her train in the Gare du Nord.

"Mercifully, we've escaped that. And now, with any sort of luck, Bannon ought to be busy enough, trying to get—or keep—his precious Mr. Greggs out of the Santa, to give us a chance. And Fighting chance is all I ask."

"I wish I knew! And what a lucky

thing you did meet me; for if you'd gone on to the Gare du Nord and waited there—well, it isn't likely Bannon didn't discover your flight before eight o'clock this morning, is it?"

"I'm afraid not."

"And you've drawn the deadline for me round every conceivable exit from Paris. Popinot's Apaches are picketed everywhere. And if Bannon had found out about you in time it would have needed only a word—"

He paused and shuddered to think what might have ensued had that word been spoken and the girl been caught waiting for her train in the Gare du Nord.

"Mercifully, we've escaped that. And now, with any sort of luck, Bannon ought to be busy enough, trying to get—or keep—his precious Mr. Greggs out of the Santa, to give us a chance. And Fighting chance is all I ask."

"I wish I knew! And what a lucky

thing you did meet me; for if you'd gone on to the Gare du Nord and waited there—well, it isn't likely Bannon didn't discover your flight before eight o'clock this morning, is it?"

"I'm afraid not."

"And you've drawn the deadline for me round every conceivable exit from Paris. Popinot's Apaches are picketed everywhere. And if Bannon had found out about you in time it would have needed only a word—"

He paused and shuddered to think what might have ensued had that word been spoken and the girl been caught waiting for her train in the Gare du Nord.

"Mercifully, we've escaped that. And now, with any sort of luck, Bannon ought to be busy enough, trying to get—or keep—his precious Mr. Greggs out of the Santa, to give us a chance. And Fighting chance is all I ask."

"I wish I knew! And what a lucky

thing you did meet me; for if you'd gone on to the Gare du Nord and waited there—well, it isn't likely Bannon didn't discover your flight before eight o'clock this morning, is it?"

"I'm afraid not."

"And you've drawn the deadline for me round every conceivable exit from Paris. Popinot's Apaches are picketed everywhere. And if Bannon had found out about you in time it would have needed only a word—"

He paused and shuddered to think what might have ensued had that word been spoken and the girl been caught waiting for her train in the Gare du Nord.

"Mercifully, we've escaped that. And now, with any sort of luck, Bannon ought to be busy enough, trying to get—or keep—his precious Mr. Greggs out of the Santa, to give us a chance. And Fighting chance is all I ask."

"I wish I knew! And what a lucky

thing you did meet me; for if you'd gone on to the Gare du Nord and waited there—well, it isn't likely Bannon didn't discover your flight before eight o'clock this morning, is it?"

"I'm afraid not."

"And you've drawn the deadline for me round every conceivable exit from Paris. Popinot's Apaches are picketed everywhere. And if Bannon had found out about you in time it would have needed only a word—"

He paused and shuddered to think what might have ensued had that word been spoken and the girl been caught waiting for her train in the Gare du Nord.

"Mercifully, we've escaped that. And now, with any sort of luck, Bannon ought to be busy enough, trying to get—or keep—his precious Mr. Greggs out of the Santa, to give us a chance. And Fighting chance is all I ask."

"I wish I knew! And what a lucky

thing you did meet me; for if you'd gone on to the Gare du Nord and waited there—well, it isn't likely Bannon didn't discover your flight before eight o'clock this morning, is it?"

"I'm afraid not."

"And you've drawn the deadline for me round every conceivable exit from Paris. Popinot's Apaches are picketed everywhere. And if Bannon had found out about you in time it would have needed only a word—"

He paused and shuddered to think what might have ensued had that word been spoken and the girl been caught waiting for her train in the Gare du Nord.

"Mercifully, we've escaped that. And now, with any sort of luck, Bannon ought to be busy enough, trying to get—or keep—his precious Mr. Greggs out of the Santa, to give us a chance. And Fighting chance is all I ask."

"I wish I knew! And what a lucky

thing you did meet me; for if you'd gone on to the Gare du Nord and waited there—well, it isn't likely Bannon didn't discover your flight before eight o'clock this morning, is it?"

"I'm afraid not."

"And you've drawn the deadline for me round every conceivable exit from Paris. Popinot's Apaches are picketed everywhere. And if Bannon had found out about you in time it would have needed only a word—"

He paused and shuddered to think what might have ensued had that word been spoken and the girl been caught waiting for her train in the Gare du Nord.

"Mercifully, we've escaped that. And now, with any sort of luck, Bannon ought to be busy enough, trying to get—or keep—his precious Mr. Greggs out of the Santa, to give us a chance. And Fighting chance is all I ask."

"I wish I knew! And what a lucky

thing you did meet me; for if you'd gone on to the Gare du Nord and waited there—well, it isn't likely Bannon didn't discover your flight before eight o'clock this morning, is it?"

"I'm afraid not."

"And you've drawn the deadline for me round every conceivable exit from Paris. Popinot's Apaches are picketed everywhere. And if Bannon had found out about you in time it would have needed only a word—"

He paused and shuddered to think what might have ensued had that word been spoken and the girl been caught waiting for her train in the Gare du Nord.

"Mercifully, we've escaped that. And now, with any sort of luck, Bannon ought to be busy enough, trying to get—or keep—his precious Mr. Greggs out of the Santa, to give us a chance. And Fighting chance is all I ask."

"I wish I knew! And what a lucky

thing you did meet me; for if you'd gone on to the Gare du Nord and waited there—well, it isn't likely Bannon didn't discover your flight before eight o'clock this morning, is it?"

"I'm afraid not."

"And you've drawn the deadline for me round every conceivable exit from Paris. Popinot's Apaches are picketed everywhere. And if Bannon had found out about you in time it would have needed only a word—"

He paused and shuddered to think what might have ensued had that word been spoken and the girl been caught waiting for her train in the Gare du Nord.

"Mercifully, we've escaped that. And now, with any sort of luck, Bannon ought to be busy enough, trying to get—or keep—his precious Mr. Greggs out of the Santa, to give us a chance. And Fighting chance is all I ask."

"I wish I knew! And what a lucky

thing you did meet me; for if you'd gone on to the Gare du Nord and waited there—well, it isn't likely Bannon didn't discover your flight before eight o'clock this morning, is it?"

"I'm afraid not."

"And you've drawn the deadline for me round every conceivable exit from Paris. Popinot's Apaches are picketed everywhere. And if Bannon had found out about you in time it would have needed only a word—"

He paused and shuddered to think what might have ensued had that word been spoken and the girl been caught waiting for her train in the Gare du Nord.

"Mercifully, we've escaped that. And now, with any sort of luck, Bannon ought to be busy enough, trying to get—or keep—his precious Mr. Greggs out of the Santa, to give us a chance. And Fighting chance is all I ask."

"I wish I knew! And what a lucky

thing you did meet me; for if you'd gone on to the Gare du Nord and waited there—well, it isn't likely Bannon didn't discover your flight before eight o'clock this morning, is it?"

"I'm afraid not."

"And you've drawn the deadline for me round every conceivable exit from Paris. Popinot's Apaches are picketed everywhere. And if Bannon had found out about you in time it would have needed only a word—"

He paused and shuddered to think what might have ensued had that word been spoken and the girl been caught waiting for her train in the Gare du Nord.

"Mercifully, we've escaped that. And now, with any sort of luck, Bannon ought to be busy enough, trying to get—or keep—his precious Mr. Greggs out of the Santa, to give us a chance. And Fighting chance is all I ask."

"I wish I knew! And what a lucky

thing you did meet me; for if you'd gone on to the Gare du Nord and waited there—well, it isn't likely Bannon didn't discover your flight before eight o'clock this morning, is it?"

"I'm afraid not."

"And you've drawn the deadline for me round every conceivable exit from Paris. Popinot

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of Insurance, think of C. P. BEERS. 1-28-tf.

RAZORS HONED—25¢. Premo Bros. 27-tf.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Five women. Experienced solicitors for local concern. \$15.00 per week and commission. Call Hotel Myers, evenings, 6 to 8. Mr. Hegg. 4-1-24-d2d.

WANTED—Nurse girl, one who will go home nights. 288 Black, old 36th. 4-1-22-31.

WANTED—Girl for general house-work; permanent position; \$5.00 per week to start; increase if earned. One with experience preferred. Small family. Address Mrs. P. P. Pullen, Evansville, Wis. 4-1-20-4t.

Housekeeper, good wages. Girls for private houses and hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, both phones. 4-1-30-1t.

## MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man to help with chores. Bell phone 5022 black. 5-1-24-3t.

WANTED—Five men. Experienced solicitors for local concern. \$15.00 per week and commission. Call Hotel Myers, evenings, 6 to 8. Mr. Hegg. 5-1-24-d2d.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm, by month or year, old man preferred. Phone 1043 Milton Jet. 5-1-23-3t.

WANTED—Man for steady work on dairy farm. John L. Fisher, Central Block. 5-1-22-d3d.

WANTED—Man to cut wood by the cord. 5071 Black. 5-1-21-3t.

## AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute them.

SALESMAN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or Commission. Address THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 53-1-22-2t.

## WANTED LOANS

WANTED—To borrow \$5,000.00 on one of the best farms in Rock Co. George Bauer, 311 Hayes Block. 52-1-21-d3d.

## HOUSES WANTED

WANTED—5 to 7 room house with city and cistern water; prefer one with barn, garden and plan for poultry. Give rent, location. Address "G. M. G." Gazette. 13-1-22-d3d.

## WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Customers for fresh eggs. Call old phone 5074 black, evenings. 6-1-24-3t.

WANTED—To trade carpenter work for small amount of dentistry. Address W. J. care Gazette. 6-1-21-3t.

WANTED—To rent on shares, a farm of 80 to 120 acres. Address Farmer care Gazette. 6-1-21-3t.

WANTED—Double team harnesses to wash and oil, one dollar per set. All repairing will be done at a big discount if brought early before spring rush. Frank Sadler, Court St. bridge. 27-12-31-t.

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags. Gazette. 8-3-1t.

## MONEY TO LGAN

MONEY TO LOAN on Real Estate Security. F. L. Clemons, Jackman Blk. 39-11-15-30-4d.

WANTED—Money to loan. E. D. McGowen, 309 Jackman Blk., Janesville, Wis. 29-1-22-d3d.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$1500. Address "Loan" care Gazette. 39-1-21-3t.

## FARMS TO LET

FOR RENT—Good grain and stock farm near Janesville. Joseph Fisher, Central Blk. 28-1-21-d3d.

## FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room modern flat. Old phone 1078, new phone 383. 45-1-7-dif.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Residence at 557 North Pearl. City and soft water and gas. H. J. Cunningham Agency. 11-1-21-8t.

FOR RENT—One five room and one four room house. 415 N. Pearl. 15-1-15-tf.

FOR RENT—5 rooms corner Glen and Bluff St. New phone 55. 8-1-11-dif.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE—Good restaurant business in town of 3000. Address Palace Inn, 119 S. Walnut St., Reedsburg, Wis. 18-1-18-1t.

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

TOY CO. SUPPLIES—Premo Bros. 13-1-19-4t.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, schools, towns, business houses, villages, state railroads, farms with number of acres and all information. Printed on strong bond paper, handy size. \$5.00. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc. indispensable for kitchen. Price per roll, \$8. case of 50. Gazette Printing Dept. Phone 14-125 Bell, 27 Rock Co. 13-12-tf.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc. at St. Joseph's Convent. 13-1-11-dif.

FOR SALE—Newspaper matrices, width 12 inches; good for lining paper houses with fine buildings to print. Each at right price. One cent each. Gazette Office. 13-1-21-4t.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents each. Gazette Office. 13-1-14-tf.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS—New and second-hand billiard and pocket billiard tables, billiard alleys and accessories. Send telegram. Easy payments. "WE THE PEOPLE" The Bruns & Baker-Callender Co. 13-1-27-2t.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Practically new house with modern toilet on both floors. Business taken makes it out. Will sell cheap. A. W. Hall, 57 Jackson. Both phones. 28-1-27-2t.

FOR SALE—16 acres good farm land. Near city limits, on Milne Ave. New phone 1022 black. 28-1-21-3t.

## The Results DO Take Care of the Cost



The services rendered by The GAZETTE WANT AD in most instances far outweigh the cost.

By a careful system of classification, the small want ad is made as easily found as the large ad. Yet the cost is kept low on the WANT AD.

From the discovery of The GAZETTE WANT AD in Janesville dates the discovery of real efficiency in filling wants.

As a careful "buyer" in the home or the business—the GAZETTE WANT AD should appeal to you.

## Two Days Only Were Required To Sell This Trap

## HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—Pony trap, good as new. Price \$10.00, if taken at once. R. C. phone 797 black. W. A. Ross. 13-1-21-d2d.

January 19th, 1916.

I placed an advertisement for a pony trap in your want column on the twelfth of this month. I began to receive inquiries about it by the telephone at once, and sold it before the week ended.

WALTER A. ROSS  
764 Logan St.  
Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Modern home. Call R. C. blue 181. 33-1-24-d2d.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS

FOR SALE—Modern home. Call R. C. blue 181. 33-1-24-d2d.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—Modern home. Call R. C. blue 181. 33-1-24-d2d.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All under cultivation. Good eight room house; barn, 40x50; hen and hog house, 14x60; tobacco shed, will hold three acre crop. Good sandy loam soil, fine tobacco land. Price \$700.00. Easy terms. A snap. Investigate. Galley & Co., No. 9 Bridge St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 33-1-21-3t.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, on electric rail line, cars stopping on the farm, three miles from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. All

